

Live One's Monologue: "I should worry because my sleep competitor does not know enough to advertise."

VOL. XLIII—NO. 51.

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

OMAHA, SATURDAY MORNING, AUGUST 16, 1913—FOURTEEN PAGES.

SINGLE COPY TWO CENTS.

THE WEATHER Fair

WOUNDED MEN WILL BE ALLOWED TO TAKE PART IN THE BATTLE

None of Injured is Very Seriously Disabled and Will Be Able to March to the Front.

ALL EAGER FOR THE FRAY

Mimic War Puts Many in the Field Hospital for Repairs.

MILITIAMEN GET GOOD SCORING

Are Told There is No Sense in Getting These Great Injuries.

STAND UP WELL IN THE HEAT

Soldiers Are Marching with the Thermometer Hanging Around Hundred Degrees—Little Complaint is Heard.

While Colonel H. A. Eberly, commander of the Fourth regiment of Nebraska state militiamen, known as the army of Blues, is maneuvering for an advantage over Colonel H. J. Paul's Fifth regiment of Reds in the battle to be fought at Waterloo bridge this afternoon a dozen privates and petty officers sweat and swear under the hands of the hospital corps. Minor injuries and sickness have disabled many who were most eager to engage in the scrimmage over possession of the city of Omaha.

"Most of the men who have been injured or are now sick will take part in the battle," said Major J. M. Spearman, head of the field hospital force. "For none of the injuries is very serious." There is a list of some of the men affected and the horrible things with which they must contend in this mimic war:

List of Injured. Private Henry McCarthy, Company A of the Fifth, bruised foot, due to loose lacing of shoes. Private H. P. Burnett, signal corps, bad cut in the cheek, caused by tent stake which flew out of the ground when another private struck it. Private Roy Dunbar, signal corps, foot bruised, slightly. Private Roy Wilson, Company B of the Fifth, toe blistered. Private A. Schultz, signal corps, hand cut while mixing mess. Captain S. G. Jamieson, Q. M. C., sore throat, due, the surgeons say, to excessive use of tobacco. Private O. A. Ralston, Company D of the Fifth, ingrowing toe nail. Lloyd Tsugata, Company A of the Fifth, brought in from the march with a sprained knee. Another private threw a sack of sugar against him. "Trimmed" for carelessness. First Lieutenant L. B. Sturdevant, assistant to Major Spearman of the field hospital, gave the militiamen who were brought to the hospital for treatment painstaking attention and then "trimmed" them for carelessness. "A man who doesn't now how to lace his shoes ought not join the army," he declared, "and a fellow with an ingrowing toe nail has no business in the militia. Can't lace your shoes, eh? Well, well."

An old private who is an orderly at the field hospital "talked back" to the lieutenant. "You were laid up yourself because you laced your puttees too tight," he chirped, and the lieutenant subsided. Stand Heat Well. Reports from the two armies—the Blues at Fremont and the Reds at Gretna—indicate that on the whole the men are handling the intense heat and the dust and long marches exceptionally well. Arrangements have been made at the field hospital tent to care for twenty-five or thirty if need be, the heat making it imperative to treat the slightest wounds with great care, to prevent infection. Few of the officers or men slept on the battlefield Thursday night. "The heat was awful," said one officer, "and those who couldn't sleep kept everybody else awake."

Government Troops Take Purple Hill

SHANGHAI, China, Aug. 15.—Government troops under General Chang-Hsun today captured Purple Hill, commanding Nanking, and the rebels in that city are not expected to offer serious resistance. General Feng Kwo Chang, with 5,000 government troops, has massed his forces three miles north of Purple Hill, the northern bank of the Yangtze River. There has been some looting in Nanking, but foreign property has not been touched.

GREAT WESTERN LABORER MURDERS HIS BUNKMATE

MARSHALTON, Ill., Aug. 15.—(Special Telegram.)—While he lay asleep near a bunk close by Green Mountain station last night, Roscoe Gater, a Turk laborer employed by the Chicago Great Western, was murdered. Before he died, Gater said Mehmet Braen, a Turk, and member of the same railroad gang, shot him. Braen disappeared. This morning he was arrested on a freight train near Heinbeck and brought to this city. The murder is said by Turks to be the result of an old feud that began in Chicago.

M. L. Middleton, a farmer, committed suicide last night by hanging himself in his hog house.

The Weather

For Omaha, Council Bluffs and vicinity Fair; not so warm.

Table with 2 columns: Hours, Deg. (Temperature at Omaha Yesterday)

Lodge Pole Valley Great Field for the Sugar Beets

SIDNEY, Neb., Aug. 15.—(Special Telegram.)—William A. Drury, an irrigation expert and field agent for the sugar trust, has been in and around Sidney for the last five days investigating the possibilities of growing sugar beets in the Lodge Pole valley. After analyzing the soil at ten different ranches he claims it is as fertile as the best Austrian land which has a larger per cent of saccharine matter in the beets than any other part of the world.

Mr. Drury stated that the Lodge Pole valley from Kimball to Chappell could raise enough beets to supply the largest beet sugar factory in America, and that Sidney is centrally located for the factory. The day of large ranches is past, and many of the ranches in the valley, consisting of 100 to 1,000 acres, should be cut up into ten-acre farms, and the towns of Kimball, Potter, Sidney, Lodge Pole and Chappell will increase in population tenfold. It is more profitable for a farmer to raise ten acres of sugar beets than eighty acres of grain. What is needed is men who will farm and not ranchmen who run large bunches of cattle.

Mr. Drury left to investigate the Platte valley east of Northport. Thirty Boy Scouts, formerly connected with the stranded Buffalo Bill west show, left here today on foot on their way to Chicago. This walk of 900 miles will be made in thirty-six days. They will give exhibitions en route in order to defray expenses. On their arrival in Chicago they will begin a forty weeks' engagement with a theatrical company.

Japan May Allow Alien Matter to Rest as Grievance

TOKIO, Aug. 15.—It was announced here today that the United States has intimated readiness to favor in principle the payment of an indemnity to Japanese subjects who have been affected by the California land ownership legislation. The United States has also recognized the right of Japan to adopt a measure similar to the California bill. From intimations given in official circles, it appears unlikely that Japan will adopt either idea. What Japan desires is permanent friendly relations with the United States, and therefore it seeks a fundamental solution of the difficulty. If the United States has no solution to offer it is stated, Japan will probably allow the matter to remain as a grievance. The public feeling of humiliation in this connection continues to be fanned by inflammatory comments in the newspapers. The Hochi Shimbun, which is often sensational, urges an object lesson to the United States, the expulsion of American missionaries from Korea, on the ground that they are undesirable aliens.

With Her Babies in Arms Mrs. Blair Drinks Carboic Acid

DULUTH, Minn., Aug. 15.—With her two babies in her arms and a towel over her face to protect them from the carboic acid she had taken, Mrs. Lola Baird, 23 years old, an exceptionally beautiful woman, died today at Crosby, Minn. Just after she had been served with a warrant for her arrest. The warrant issued by Mrs. William V. Guite, wife of a Crosby contractor, accused her of a statutory offense. Guite was arrested later. When a deputy sheriff went to the Blair home with the warrant, Mrs. Blair asked time to pack a suit case. Permission being given, she went to her bedroom, took her babies in her arms and died. She had drunk four ounces of poison. Before her marriage, Mrs. Blair was known as one of Duluth's handsomest high school girls. She was married in 1904.

Bryan's Dove of Peace is an Eagle

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—Although now masquerading as Secretary Bryan's "dove of peace" seal, which is being attached to peace treaties with other nations, it developed today that the design, copied from an ancient coin, really represents the war eagle, and not a cooling dove. In addition the design includes the figure of the war god, Zeus, seated on a throne with a scepter, or big stick, in his clasp. The revelation was made in a letter to the secretary from Sir Cecil Arthur Spring-Rice, British ambassador to this country, who made inquiries of the British museum. There it was found that the coin which Secretary Bryan picked up in Palestine while on a trip around the world was of the time of Alexander the Great. On the other side from that bearing the bird which Secretary Bryan adopted, is a head of Hercules.

Infirmary Burns, But Inmates Saved

PROVO, Utah, Aug. 15.—Heroic work by people living in the vicinity saved the lives of all the forty inmates of the Utah county infirmary, three miles south of here, when the building was destroyed by fire today. Rescuers, braving the flames carried out many helpless invalids on cot.

HEAT AND THE FALL KILL MILLER IN OKLAHOMA JAIL

OKMULGEE, Okla., Aug. 15.—Edgar Miller, aged 35 years, a prisoner in the county jail here was allowed to sleep on top of his steel cage because of the intense heat, fell from his cot while asleep last night and was killed. The jailer had permitted all the prisoners to sleep on top of their cages near the windows.

TWO GOVERNORS OF NEW YORK EXCHANGE OFFICIAL NOTES

Governor Glynn Demands Possession of Executive Chamber and the Appurtenances Therein.

GOVERNOR SULZER HANGS ON

Locks Up the Seal and Refuses to Turn It Over to Anyone.

MESSENGER TAKES BACK NOTE

Both Executives Are Backed Up with Some Legal Advice Now.

PREPARE FOR A LONG SIEGE

Locks on Doors of Executive Offices in State House Changed and Guards Are Watching Entrances.

ALBANY, Aug. 15.—Formal demand for the surrender of the executive chamber and offices, the privy seal and all books, papers, records and documents relating to the executive department was made on Governor William Sulzer this afternoon by Lieutenant Governor Martin L. Glynn. Governor Sulzer refused to comply with the demand.

Included in Governor Sulzer's refusal, according to D. Cady Herrick, chief of his counsel, is a proposal that Glynn and Sulzer prepare a statement of facts in the controversy and submit them to the courts to determine who is governor of New York.

Mr. Glynn's letter is addressed to Sulzer simply as "Hon. William Sulzer, Albany, N. Y.," and is signed by Glynn as acting governor and reads as follows: "In the performance of the duty which has devolved on me by Article 4, Section 6, of the constitution, I officially demand that you deliver and surrender to me, as acting governor, during the period of your constitutional disability to act as governor the use, possession and occupancy of the executive chamber and office, and that you likewise deliver and surrender to me the executive privy seal of the state of New York, and also all books, papers, records and documents in your charge, possession or custody, relating to or in anywise connected with or pertaining to the executive department. The bearer hereof is authorized to receive your answer to this communication. Respectively, MARTIN L. GLYNN, Acting Governor."

Sulzer Sends a Reply. Governor Sulzer's reply was given promptly to Mr. Glynn's messenger. It was addressed to "Hon. Martin H. Glynn, Lieutenant governor," and said: "Sir: Yours of August 15, demanding that I deliver and surrender to you as acting governor the use, possession and occupancy of the executive chamber and office, and that I likewise deliver and surrender to you the executive privy seal of the state of New York and also the books, papers, records and documents in (Continued on Page Two.)"

Naro Gives Ruth Diamond Ring and Then is Arrested

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 15.—His gift to a girl acquaintance of a large diamond ring led to the arrest at Franklin, La., of Peter Naro on the charge of stealing \$10,000 worth of jewelry from a San Francisco hotel, according to reports reaching here today. Franklin officers are reported as saying Naro has confessed to the robbery and they found jewelry worth \$1,500 in his possession. Three years ago Naro loved Miss Ruth Watkins of New Orleans. He went to San Francisco, returning here a few days ago. The girl is quoted as saying she did not care for Naro, but was persuaded by him to wear a large diamond ring. Two days later he asked for the ring and later told her he had pawned it for \$500. After Naro left, Miss Watkins reported the matter to the police. Naro was traced to Franklin, La., where he is awaiting extradition.

BELGIAN SYNDICATE IS TO FINANCE ROAD IN CHINA

PEKING, China, Aug. 15.—A Belgian syndicate today signed with the Chinese minister of communications an agreement for a loan of \$5,000,000 at 5 per cent interest in connection with the new railway to be constructed in the provinces of Shan-Si and Eco-Chuen. The agreement has approved the transaction, which, however, has not yet been submitted to the Chinese Parliament.

Making the Most of the Corn Crop

By C. W. PUGLEY, Of the University of Nebraska.

Every farmer should save and use all the feed produced on his farm every year. This is doubly important during years of drouth. The farmer who lets his drouth-injured corn stand in the field, husking the nibbins and plastering the stalks will save the least feed. He who cuts up the corn for fodder will do better and the farmer who puts as much of his crop as possible in the silo, is the wisest of all.

An acreage of corn left in the field sufficient to feed one cow would feed it if it is made into fodder and three if made into silage. A pit silo can be made for \$16 up, machinery for filling purchased for \$75 up. In a dry year corn should be

How Would You Like to Be John?



From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

MERCURY MAY COME DOWN

Weather Man Sees a Chance for a Little Letup from Heat.

NOT GREAT, BUT NOTICEABLE

Thursday Was Fourteenth Day This Year When the Mercury Soared to the One Hundred Degree Mark.

Table with 2 columns: Hour, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday. Shows temperature readings for various hours.

Omaha Temperatures. Degree. Hour. Wednesday. Thursday. Friday. 6 a. m. 72 79 78 7 a. m. 73 82 81 8 a. m. 74 85 84 9 a. m. 75 88 87 10 a. m. 76 90 89 11 a. m. 77 92 91 12 m. 78 94 93 1 p. m. 79 96 95 2 p. m. 80 98 97 3 p. m. 81 100 99 4 p. m. 82 102 101 5 p. m. 83 104 100 6 p. m. 84 106 99 7 p. m. 85 108 98 8 p. m. 86 110 97 9 p. m. 87 112 96 10 p. m. 88 114 95 11 p. m. 89 116 94 12 m. 90 118 93

Finger Print is Held a Signature

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—Two or three finger prints on an "I. O. U." are as valid as a formal signature. In the opinion of the finger print expert of the United States marine corps. In a statement forwarded to the secretary of the interior today the expert establishes the genuineness of nineteen finger prints which were given to him for identification and the finding is expected to cause a certain Pawnee Indian considerable embarrassment. The Indian signed a memorandum acknowledging his indebtedness of several hundred dollars to an attorney and, in addition to affixing his signature made several impressions on the paper. The attorney sent in his claim to the Department of the Interior for his fee, but in the meantime the Indian denied having signed the paper. In order to determine the question the department submitted the memorandum for expert examination which disclosed that the prints are identical in nineteen different characteristics. This is sufficient, the expert holds, to establish their identity. The department will now pay the fee.

Jury Exonerates Edward Duprey

CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—An enraged father who killed the man the courts had acquitted of the charge of attacking his 13-year-old daughter was exonerated today by a coroner's jury. The verdict said that Edward J. Duprey was laboring under a great mental strain on account of injury believed done to his daughter by the deceased when he shot and killed Henry Gronimus. Duprey was released from custody by the police. His two daughters, one 11, the other 13, were the only witnesses before the coroner's jury. They testified that they had been attacked by Gronimus, who was a photographer, in his studio. Duprey, a tailor, killed the photographer in front of his home after Gronimus had been freed on the charge of assaulting Stella Duprey, the elder daughter. After the shooting he disappeared, but gave himself up to the police yesterday.

Vincent Astor to Try Hydroplaning

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 15.—Vincent Astor is about to take up hydroplaning. A new boat, or sea sled, as it is called, most resembling a bob sled, with a V shaped bottom, was delivered here for him yesterday. The hull is made of mahogany and a builder's trial around the harbor showed that the boat, which can seat five persons and will be used as a tender in the Noma, the Astor yacht, will be able to make twenty-eight to thirty knots an hour between the yacht and the shore. Mr. Astor has not seen the boat yet, but he will return today from a short cruise on the Noma.

Tomorrow the Best Colored Comics

with The Sunday Bee



From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

HOPES TO MEET DAUGHTER

Will of R. W. Breckenridge Shows He Expected to See Her.

DISPOSES OF HIS PROPERTY

Will Divides the Estate Among His Wife and Two Children, Giving Home to Mrs. Breckenridge and Library to Son.

That Ralph W. Breckenridge, noted Omaha lawyer, who was killed when his own car ran over him in Des Moines August 8, believed during his lifetime that he would be consolatorily reunited after death with a dearly loved daughter who died a number of years ago, is indicated by Mr. Breckenridge's will, opened for probate today in county court. Mr. Breckenridge left a widow and two living children, Warren Allen, aged 20 years, and Almyra Morton Breckenridge, a grown daughter. The dead daughter's name was Katherine. Of her he says: "It is with pain that I cannot express in words that I revere a will made when my daughter, Katherine, was in the glory of her babyhood, for provision for her is no longer necessary. My hope is that when these words meet the eyes of those who may be interested in what I leave behind me that I shall be enjoying with her the felicity of a life which never can end."

CALL ON WILSON TO EXPLAIN

Senator Wants to Know by What Authority Hale is in Mexico.

WARM DEBATE IN THE SENATE

Bacon Insists that Rushing Matters at This Time Would Mean the Bringing On of War with the Mexicans. WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—Senator Penrose today by introducing a resolution calling on President Wilson to inform the senate whether William Bayard Hale is in Mexico City as the agent of any executive department of the government; if so, by what authority he was appointed and what compensation he has been given. The White House explanation of Hale's presence in Mexico has been that he was there as a personal friend of President Wilson forwarding information. Senator Penrose declared that he had no desire to further complicate a delicate situation or to indulge in Jingolism. He referred, however, to dispatches from Mexico telling of the serious plight of Shirley C. Hale, son-in-law of Lieutenant Governor Reynolds of Pennsylvania, who with his wife and little daughter, are believed to be in danger from revolutionists near the city of Chihuahua. The senator declared that unless the mission of John Lind developed marked strain in conditions in Mexico he would address the senate next week, laying before it certain information he did not disclose today. "Things are getting pretty close to home," declared Senator Penrose, "and are becoming serious when American citizens are molested and their lives and property endangered. Personally I am willing to wait a few days to see if the mysterious mission of Mr. Lind produces any tangible result. In the event that it does not early next week I expect to address the senate."

Extra Stock Train Runs Into Freight in Broken Bow Yard

BROKEN BOW, Neb., Aug. 15.—(Special Telegram.)—An extra stock train of thirty-five cars crashed into the rear of local freight No. 48, standing on the main line of the Burlington this afternoon at 4 o'clock. The extra was coming from the west and was heavily loaded with cattle. Both Engineer Wolverton and Fireman Phelan of the extra saw the danger and jumped, the fireman being painfully injured, but not fatally. The wreck occurred at the west end of the yards within the city limits. The engine of the extra plowed through the caboose, a car loaded with shingles and came to rest on top of a lumber car. Many of the cattle were maimed and injured. These were killed, while the balance were released and turned in the fields. Superintendent Weidenhamer is on the way here from Alliance with the wrecking outfit, while emergency outfits were sent out from Ravenna and Seneca. The wreck was caused by the engineer not seeing the local in time to stop. The train was going twenty miles an hour.

Quick Death to Extravagance

There is no extravagance quite like that of lusty and foolish buying. It is the appointed doom of the man who, in his possession of one of those articles commonly referred to as "gold bricks." Don't permit the possibility of finding yourself in this uncomfortable position. There are plenty of thoroughly reliable merchants and they use this newspaper to tell you what they have to offer for your appointed share of the money. Many an otherwise honest man will lie to his best friend rather than admit that he has in his possession one of those articles commonly referred to as "gold bricks."

Recruiting Station at Lincoln Abandoned

Lincoln has not proved a good town from which Uncle Sam could draw material to fill the ranks of his regular army, and the recruiting station there was formally abandoned yesterday. The two men in charge, Corporal George Johnson and Private George L. Ketchum were called to recruiting headquarters at Omaha last night. Where these men will be stationed is not yet determined. It is likely that they will soon be detailed to some other station. During the last three months the station at Lincoln has averaged scarcely more than one recruit per month.

MERCILESS SUN IS STILL BURNING THE FIELDS OF KANSAS

Intense Heat Continues General Over the State, with No Signs of Relief in Sight.

WELLS AND STREAMS RUN DRY

Tank Trains Sent Out to Distribute Water to Stricken Towns.

FARMERS ABANDON HOMES

Gather at Water Holes with Their Families and the Animals.

CORN CROP COMPLETELY GONE

Oklahoma and Portions of Missouri Dried and Baked by the Intense Heat that Has Continued Twelve Days.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 15.—How to get water for man and beast and how to save a little out of wracked crops of corn, presented to Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma an increasingly serious problem today. It was the twelfth day of intense heat. There were scattered showers yesterday afternoon and last night, and while so much as half an inch of water fell yesterday at Topeka, it was in narrowly restricted limits. Long trains of tank cars supply several Oklahoma and western Kansas towns with all the water they get. A train of thirty cars of water was shipped from Pittsburgh, Kan., early today to the mines of a coal company in the Pittsburg district. The expense of shipping water, however, is so great that several smaller mines have shut down. In a section of Seward county, Kansas, where no rain has fallen in two months, the few wells that still give water are surrounded by campers' families that have left their homes and gone to tents near water sources. From Alma, Kan., came a report yesterday for by one of the city fathers, that woman in a moment of desperation, wishing to verify or kill forever the old story of frying an egg in the sun, had prepared a fresh laid one nicely in a skillet with butter and "fried it to a T" on a flagstone before her door with only the sun for heat. Fire which did nearly \$,000 damages in a home at Enterprise, Kan., yesterday was attributed to the sun's rays shining through a lamp chimney in a window on papers on a desk. Before noon in most sections of Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma, the mercury was well on the way to the 100 mark. In Topeka, last night was the eleventh during which the thermometer had not gone below 75. Last night's minimum there was 74.

World Pray for Rain

In the last four days Governor Hodges of Kansas has received hundreds of letters asking him to issue a proclamation setting an hour of a certain day during which all praying persons in Kansas shall offer supplication for rain. It was widely suggested that next Sunday afternoon be the appointed time. The governor is considering the proposal. The water supply of Kansas City, although drawn on in the last week as never before, has shown no worse sign than a slight lowering of pressure in distant quarters of the city. Agitation by public spirited persons for better water conditions for Kansas has resulted in the opening of a number of fountains. Among the streets of exclusive residence districts the sign "Water horses have" often hangs beside a lawn faucet and on a big wall.

Kansas City Sleeps in Country

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 15.—Unique schemes have been adopted by many Kansas Cityans to obtain sleep and counteract the effect of the intense heat, since the protracted hot spell began. Scores of wealthy families of the South Side at night start for the country in their motor cars. When they come to an especially high knoll, where the prospects for a breeze seems good, they get out and sleep. (Continued on Page Two.)

Quick Death to Extravagance

There is no extravagance quite like that of lusty and foolish buying. It is the appointed doom of the man who, in his possession of one of those articles commonly referred to as "gold bricks." Don't permit the possibility of finding yourself in this uncomfortable position. There are plenty of thoroughly reliable merchants and they use this newspaper to tell you what they have to offer for your appointed share of the money. Many an otherwise honest man will lie to his best friend rather than admit that he has in his possession one of those articles commonly referred to as "gold bricks."

Recruiting Station at Lincoln Abandoned

Lincoln has not proved a good town from which Uncle Sam could draw material to fill the ranks of his regular army, and the recruiting station there was formally abandoned yesterday. The two men in charge, Corporal George Johnson and Private George L. Ketchum were called to recruiting headquarters at Omaha last night. Where these men will be stationed is not yet determined. It is likely that they will soon be detailed to some other station. During the last three months the station at Lincoln has averaged scarcely more than one recruit per month.

WELLS AND STREAMS RUN DRY

Tank Trains Sent Out to Distribute Water to Stricken Towns. Farmers Abandon Homes. Gather at Water Holes with Their Families and the Animals. Corn Crop Completely Gone. Oklahoma and Portions of Missouri Dried and Baked by the Intense Heat that Has Continued Twelve Days.

World Pray for Rain

In the last four days Governor Hodges of Kansas has received hundreds of letters asking him to issue a proclamation setting an hour of a certain day during which all praying persons in Kansas shall offer supplication for rain. It was widely suggested that next Sunday afternoon be the appointed time. The governor is considering the proposal. The water supply of Kansas City, although drawn on in the last week as never before, has shown no worse sign than a slight lowering of pressure in distant quarters of the city. Agitation by public spirited persons for better water conditions for Kansas has resulted in the opening of a number of fountains. Among the streets of exclusive residence districts the sign "Water horses have" often hangs beside a lawn faucet and on a big wall.

Kansas City Sleeps in Country

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 15.—Unique schemes have been adopted by many Kansas Cityans to obtain sleep and counteract the effect of the intense heat, since the protracted hot spell began. Scores of wealthy families of the South Side at night start for the country in their motor cars. When they come to an especially high knoll, where the prospects for a breeze seems good, they get out and sleep. (Continued on Page Two.)

Quick Death to Extravagance

There is no extravagance quite like that of lusty and foolish buying. It is the appointed doom of the man who, in his possession of one of those articles commonly referred to as "gold bricks." Don't permit the possibility of finding yourself in this uncomfortable position. There are plenty of thoroughly reliable merchants and they use this newspaper to tell you what they have to offer for your appointed share of the money. Many an otherwise honest man will lie to his best friend rather than admit that he has in his possession one of those articles commonly referred to as "gold bricks."

Recruiting Station at Lincoln Abandoned

Lincoln has not proved a good town from which Uncle Sam could draw material to fill the ranks of his regular army, and the recruiting station there was formally abandoned yesterday. The two men in charge, Corporal George Johnson and Private George L. Ketchum were called to recruiting headquarters at Omaha last night. Where these men will be stationed is not yet determined. It is likely that they will soon be detailed to some other station. During the last three months the station at Lincoln has averaged scarcely more than one recruit per month.

WELLS AND STREAMS RUN DRY

Tank Trains Sent Out to Distribute Water to Stricken Towns. Farmers Abandon Homes. Gather at Water Holes with Their Families and the Animals. Corn Crop Completely Gone. Oklahoma and Portions of Missouri Dried and Baked by the Intense Heat that Has Continued Twelve Days.

World Pray for Rain

In the last four days Governor Hodges of Kansas has received hundreds of letters asking him to issue a proclamation setting an hour of a certain day during which all praying persons in Kansas shall offer supplication for rain. It was widely suggested that next Sunday afternoon be the appointed time. The governor is considering the proposal. The water supply of Kansas City, although drawn on in the last week as never before, has shown no worse sign than a slight lowering of pressure in distant quarters of the city. Agitation by public spirited persons for better water conditions for Kansas has resulted in the opening of a number of fountains. Among the streets of exclusive residence districts the sign "Water horses have" often hangs beside a lawn faucet and on a big wall.